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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1888.

GERMANY'S ROYAL HOUSE WELCOMES GREAT BRITAIN'S QUEEN.

Mer Affective Interview with the Suffering Emperor—The Crowds Forget their Ha-tred of the Gueiphs and Respectfully Sainte the Royal Guest—A Visit to the Empress Downger and a Banquetat Night. tepyright, 1888, by Ing Sun Frenting and emblishing

BERLIN, April 24 .- When Queen Victoria's | picture. train rolled into the Charlottenburg station this morning the building presented a bilarious but somewhat tousled appearance. The preparations for the arrival of her Britannie Majesty were undertaken rather late in the day, and though there was a profusion of tropical ferns and wreaths, and no end of rich carpets, rugs, banners, flags, and emblematic shields, the general effect of haste was everywhere visible. It was noticeable that the En glish and German colors were nowhere draped together. The military and police were on ruard. The British royal family is so cordially hated here that fears of an outbreak against the Queen were openly expressed, and the newspapers warned her to postpone her visit. The fears seem to have been entirely groundless, for her Majesty has been continually

cheered thus far during her stay. The British colony turned out to a man. They pressed their way into the station and watched the train until it came to a standstill with breathless carerness, which was in sharp contrast to the stolid indifference of the Germans. At the critical moment the usual trouble that goes hand in hand with critical moments arose. The guard who had the key of the royal carriage lost it under a seat. crawled under after it, and for an awful two minutes was wedged in apparently beyond the power of removal. The most intense exciteent prevailed. The guards, Highlanders, and Oriental body servants, all frenzied, fell upon the prostrate guard, who was still delving for the key, and yanked him in so many different ections at once that he cried out for mercy. Meanwhile two Empresses were outside.

throwing kisses and looking yearningly at each other, while additional recruits continued to fall violently upon the wedged-in figure of the guard. About this time it was discovered that another attendant, who was holding an affable conversation with the engineer at the foremost end of the train, was carelessly twiddling the key in his fingers

During all this delay the crowd had advanced in English theories which grew more and more sombre as time wore on. An Englishman on my left, who had been standing on my foot and balancing himself by a firm grip on my collar while he waved his bat in the air, gave up in despair just before the final dis-

They ain't done much," he said, alluding to the German enemies of the Queen, with a voice surcharged with gloomy convictions. "They have simply killed her in there, that's all. Anybody might have known it, allowing the dear old lady to come tootin' round here among enemies at her time of life."

But the door was opened at last, and the Queen and her daughter the Empress were folded in a chunky and plump embrace. After this greeting on the threshold of the car Victoria of Germany pushed her way in with her arm around her mother, followed closely by her daughters, the Princesses Victoria, Sonhie. and Margaretta, the Princess of Meiningen. Prince Henry, and last of all the coming Emperor and present Crown Prince in a General's uniform and glittering decorations. He stalked along with a mien which cannot be described

by any other word than surly. After the Crown Prince the popular British Minister, Sir Edward Malet, entered the car and received a friendly greeting from his sovereign. A long wait ensued, and then the cause of all the commotion came carefully down the stairs of the royal our and took her way across the big station. An American girl who stood in the throng looked at the royal visitor a moment with an amazed expression and then said to her companion:

Well, dear me, is that the Queen? What a frumpish little old person she is, to be sure." Her Majesty was not a particularly impressive personage, to tell the truth. She looked wonderfully small, fat, and commonplace, Lines have burrowed their way into her once placid face. Her cheeks are heavy and big. Fleshy rings hang under her eyes. She was dressed in bleck and did not look unlike any lady of 70 years who has been travelling all night.

Her daughter caught up with the older Queen who was toddling rapidly off, and the two eminent English persous walked on side by side though they are both unpopular here, and are accused of being miserly in hoarding their wealth. The spectacle of two Empresses together was too much for the populace to resist. and they broke into cheers as the Empress seated her mother on her right in a marooncolored victoria drawn by four black horses

The resemblance between mother and daughter was remarkable. Princess Beatrice was the spectacular sensation of the hour. She is enormous. Her weight must be fully 250 nounds, and she is very short. Prince Beatrice. the nebulous and phantom-haunted persen known in a quiet way as Prince Henry of Battenberg, maintained an unobtrusive and commanding position in the shadowy rear with unswerving persistence. The streets through royal party passed were lined by a cordon of mounted regiments of the German

When the carriage arrived at Charlottenburg Castle the Emperor was awake, though it was barely 9 o'clock. The indomitable will which has enabled him to withstand the ravages of disease so successfully thus far again came to his rescue, and he rose and prepared to meet his august mother-in-law. He lay on a sofa in the dining room of the palace, but rose when the Queen of England entered. The meeting was very affecting, the little Queen bursting into tears as she pushed the Emperor gently back on the sofa and sat down beside him. ling his hand in both of hers. When she saw him last he rode at the head of her cortage of Princes, the most stalwart and majestic soldier in the jubilee parade.

All of the grandchildren withdrew from the apartment and left the Emperor and the two Queens alone. His Majesty seemed more when the family was readmitted, though he suffered from fatigue. The Queen of England retired to her own apartments in the left wing of the castle a little later, and the vast crowd without grew visibly from the constant arrival of visitors from Berlin.

For hours the people stood in the mud watching the bare-legged Highlanders with wrapt interest. The average German mind is unable to understand any condition of things that results in dressing men in skirts and exposing their legs to the vagaries of various climates. About 3% P. M. the Empress of Germany took the Queen of England to Berlin to call on Aurusta, the invalid and dowager Empress of Germany. Enormous crowds lined the Unter den Liuden. The cheering was general, but not cordial, as the royal carriage passed, and when it drove into the courtyard of the palace where the late King William lived so long, the surrounding streets were banked with people. It began to rain, but the crowd did not dinumbers. When the first shower came down the people were rewarded patient waiting by a notable sight of the three Queens, who went window and stood there for some oments looking at the storm. The dowages

THREE EMPRESSES MEET. | did not leave her couch during the visit, for all three of the Queens were visible for several ninutes. They waved their hands to the cheering people.

The Empress of Germany drove her mother back to Charlottenburg at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock there was a big dinner party at Charlottenburg, attended by all the royalties, and notables, including Prince Battenberg. who was foreibly withdra wn for this occasion only from the above-mentioned position in the misty and uncertain background of the royal BLAKELY HALL, By the Associated Press.

The Queen expressed surprise that the Emperor was so little changed, especially in view of the accounts that have reached her lately. Her Majesty expects to attend the services in the castle chapel to-morrow morning.

WELSHMEN AROUSED.

They Ralle with Great Esthusiasm to the Delence of their Tin Plates. Copyright, 1888, by Tun Sun Printing and Publishing

LONDON, April 24. -Some weeks ago a paragraph appeared in the weekly trade newspaper, Iron, purporting to give a statement re centiv made by Mr. Jacob Rees of New York to the effect that there was a good deal of shoddy in Welsh tin plates, and that makers in South Wales were in the regular habit of mixing lead with tin in order to obtain illicit profits. The accusation caused a great stir in Swansea, and the Liverpool newspapers commented on it. The makers indignantly denied it, but buyers came somewhat suspicious, and finally the local organ of the trade called upon the manufacturers to make their denial public, solemn, and conclusive. They could not well resist this appeal, and it was decided to deal with the matter to-day. Burning questions are always attractive, and there was consequently a great gathering on the Metal Exchange, Swansea, this afternoon. Every one was indignant and virtue abounded.

When a Welshman has a grievance he beomes as excited and veluble as a Frenchman. and has a tendency to ease his feelings in the fearful and wonderful language of the Druid bards. Such was the case to-day. Several speakers vehemently denounced Mr. Rees, accusing him of all manner of sinful actions and intentions. He was evidently, said one Jones, a malicious person, totally ignorant of the manufacture of tin plates; otherwise he would know that it was quite impossible to make use of such a mixture, even in the smallest quantity, without instant detection; and then the speaker mournfully proceeded to descant upon the preternatural sharpness of American can makers and their agents in Liverpool, which, it was contended, made fraud impossible. It was further asserted that Welsh tin plates have to undergo double and extremely severe tests before being exported, first at the manuactories and then in Liverpool by experts.

Finally a letter was read from Mr. Arthur Gilbertson, one of the largest tin plate makers, whose name and fame are the pride and giory of Wales. It is a pity Mr. Gilbertson was not present in the flesh at to-day's meeting, because the flery eloquence for which he is fanous throughout the principality would have added much to the general enjoyment. However, he wrote, describing Mr. Rees's statement as a false, wicked libel, and expressing an aching desire to have the libeller right there in Swansea, whereat there was great enthusiasm.

This letter was considered conclusive. The great and only Gilbertson had expressed his opinion that Mr. Rees was a liar. There was no need for further discussion. The meeting broke up, and the members proceeded to the congenial task of trying to fix up prices against the Liverpool buyers.

THE SUFFERING EMPEROR.

He was Worse Toward Midnight, and his

BERLIN, April 24 .- A bulletin issued at 7:40 P. M. says the Emperor became feverish during the afternoon, but that the fever abated somewhat toward evening, and his general condi-

tion is comparatively satisfactory.

The Emperor's fever increased toward midnight. His condition causes some alarm. Queen Victoria made three visits to-day to the sick room of the Emperor, who, by the doctor's advice, kept his bed, which he will do for a day or two more till he gets stronger. He has been in excellent spirits all day, and had several refreshing maps.

After broaktast Queen Victoria summoned Dr. Mackenzie and made minute inquiries as to the Emperor's condition.

DR. MACKENZIE AROUSED.

Tart Correspondence He has had with a

Representative of the London Times. LONDON, April 24. - The St. James's Gazette publishes some correspondence that has passed between Mr. Lowe, the Berlin correspondent of the London Times, and Dr. Mackenzie regarding certain despatches sent by Mr. Lowe to the Times, attacking Dr. Mackenzie, Mr. Lowe wrote to Dr. Mackenzie, inclosing a duplicate of his telegram to the Times containing the Cologne Gazette's attack on the English doctor, and saying that he should have preferred to consult with Dr. Mackenzie before forwarding the despatch to his paper regarding the accuracy of the Gazette's statements, but he had

curacy of the Gazette's statements, but he had been deprived of the means of rendering such services. He offered to place himself at the disposal of Dr. Mackenzie and Dr. Hovell.

Dr. Mackenzie, in his roply, accuses Mr. Lowe of systematically depreciating him and Dr. Hovell in the Times, of quoting attacks upon them by the hostile German press, and of ignoring corrections and favorable articles of Berlin journals, his object being. Dr. Mackenzie declares, to please the war party in Berlin. The Doctor adds:

"When, contrary to your expectation, the royal pattient became Emperor, and I arrived at Charlottenburg, you thought it would suit you better to be friendly with me, and wrote to me offering congratulations and placing your services at my disposal. I declined to receive you and refused to yield to your flattery then, as I declined to receive you and refused to yield to your threats now. Many irlends in England and Germany have written to me regretting that the Times should be so unworthily represented here. I agree with them."

unworthily represented here. I agree with them."

Mr. Lowe, in another letter reviewing the statements of Dr. Mackenzie, says: "The only occasion in which the Times was unworthily represented in Berlin was at the beginning of November last, when I conflictingly reported the telegrams you seat me from San Remo, and which were in conflict with the bulletin you signed on Nov. 11."

Dr. Mackenzie, in answer to this, writes: "You were aware that Mr. Fischer long attacked me privately and in the Cologne Gazette, and ought to have waited to hear the other side."

Berlin, April 24.—Dr. Mackenzie has decided to prosecute the newspapers which have been abusing him.

Discussing France's Army. Paris, April 24.-The Senate to-day discussed the military bill. M. de Freycinet defended the committee's proposal to establish a three-years' service as sufficient to provide enough soldiers for the defence of the country. enough soldiers for the defence of the country.

Gen. Billot proposed that the question be referred back to the committee. This proposal
was rejected. Marshai Caprobert criticised the
three-years' service clause as tending to produce militin and not soldiers.

The Committee on Revision of the Constitution has decided to hear M. Floquet's views on
the subject, and to ask him when he will
pressni the projocal and what points it will
specially embrace.

Col. Mapleson Settles His Bebts for \$3,500. LONDON, April 24.—The creditors of Col. Mapleson, the operatic manager, held a meeting to-day and accepted an offer of \$2.500 in settlement of all his debta.

COOPER, Texas, April 24. B. F. Boydston shot Miss Lulu Frazier yesterday fatally, and then blew out his brains. The young lady is 18 years of age, and was engaged to Boydston. They were to have been married on last Satur-day night. The young lady postponed the wed-ding, and the shooting was the result. as some of the morning papers assert, that she

THE BIG FELLOW AT HOME. GREAT TIMES OVER THE RETURN OF JOHN L. SULLIVAN TO BOSTON.

Cellin- Crowds Greet him and Follow him About the City-He Seems in Good Health and Gives Evidence that his Month is All Riebt Yet-Anxions to Lick the World-A Challenge Issued and Forfett Posted.

Boston, April 24.—Sullivan has come home, and Boston is herself again. None but sovereigns, presidents, and great military heroes ever received at Boston's proud hands such a spontaneous popular demonstration as greeted the great fighter everywhere he went. Thousands followed his movements from the moment his foot touched the wharf until he finally succeeded in cluding the public gaze some hours later. No business could be done for blocks around him wherever he happened to be. Newspaper Row was closed to public travel by the crowd during an hour which he spent out of sight in calling upon his newspaper friends. Hats went into the air and shouts and cheers were incessant around his carriage as he drove from place to place. All in all it has been a great day for Boston, and a

great day for her favorite son.
It was just after 7 o'clock this morning when the Catalonia was reported to be entering the harbor, and three tugboats loaded with the champion's friends hurried away to meet him. The tugs puffed alongside the big Cunarder just after the port physician climbed over her rail at Quarantine. A moment later the magnificent proportions of the champion were recognized as he came toward the rail, and the heering of the crowd on the small boats was taken up and echoed by several hundred emigrants on the Cunarder.

Suilivan bowed modestly at first and then

he caught the enthusiasm. Recognizing some familiar faces on the tur Gove, be in much nimbly on to the rail where he stood, with his arm around one of the davits of a lifeboat, awaiting

familiar faces on the ing Gove, he jumped nimbly on to the rail where he stood, with his arm around one of the davits of a lifeboat, awaiting the approach of the tug.

While the Gove was yet fully ten feet from the Catalonia, the champion made a deer-like lean, and landed safe on the lower and smaller deck of the tug, where a hundred hands were thrust out to him for a shake. Espying his father above him, he broke away from his friends and climbed to the pilot house, where his sire awaited him with outstretched arms.

Inspector Scollard of the Custom House had the papers necessary to bring Sullivan away, and their production relieved the Catalonia's officers of their apprehension, and the Gova turned about and steamed for the city amid the deatening cheering of the many hundreds of the late fellow-veyagers of the Sullivan. On the way to the city Sullivan stood just aff the Gove plot house, with his father by his side, and surrounded by his more intimate driends. Among the number who pressed closely together to hear him recite an account of his trip, and his joy at seeing floston once more, were marry Phillips, his manager, John barnith, his companion, Bill Daly, Jr., Mike Clarke, Barney Fagin, and Billy O'Brien of New York, Bill Mahoney, Putsey Shepherd, Billy Hogarty, Ed Gagan, Mike Gleason, and Ned McLaughlin. Sylvie Gookin, John L., carreman friend and companion on his European trip, was another, though, of course, a less absorbing centre of attraction, and he, too, poured forth the story to caper ears. Gookin left the Catalonia humediately after Sullivan, the official papers providing permission for the transfer of both.

But few steamers were met during the trip of the tugs to Commercial Wharf, but the Loats that did pass the Gove recognized her famous passenger, and kept Capt, Parker busy answering their loudly tooted salutes.

On Commercial Wharf a crowd of at least 5000 people was collected. The pier and buildings were black with cheering crowds, and it was several minutes before the advance gnari from t

of the first to be introduced was John Teemer, the corsman.

Meantime the female members of the party had remained on board the Catalonia and iollowed the usual course of reaching shore, a process consuming two or three hours. The steamer passenger list contained the names of "John L. Sullivan and wife." The "Mrs. John L. Sullivan and wife." The "Mrs. John L. Sullivan" is in reality known to her friends and to the law of Massachusetts as the wife of Fred Anderson of this city, and her stage name is Annie Livingston. The legal wife of the champion has been living quietly with relatives in Khode Island while her husband has been travelling with another companion abroad. It has been runored that the real Mrs. Sullivan intended to have served on her husband, when he landed, a warrant for non-support, and perhaps charging a more serious

Mrs. Sullivan intended to have served on her husband, when he landed, a warrant for non-support, and perhaps charging a more serious offence. No officer appeared to-day, however, and the champion has been unmolested.

Sullivan has changed very little since his departure last fall. He appeared tred, worn out, in fact, to-day, but the loss of one or two night's sleep or the rough nassace would account for it. In the midst of all to-day's convivality it was noticeable that he was most abstemions. He drank no wine or liquor, and he says he proposes to make this course habitual.

As soon as his first greetings were over on Newspaper llow, the champion took the sporting editor of the Hereld to one side:

"This is what I want to say," said Sullivan, and I want the world to know it. I want to fight any mgn in the world in a 16-foot ring, three months from signing articles, under such conditions as will enable everybody to see who is the best man. I don't want a runaway and chasing fight, such I was obliged to put up with when I met Mitchell, but a good square, honest battle, the best man to win it, and the coward of the two, if there be a coward, to be judged accordingly.

"Harry," continued Sullivan, I want you to say just what our proposition is, as we have talked it over."

"This is what we offer," said Manager Phil-

say just what our proposition is, as we have talked it over."
"This is what we offer." said Manager Phil-lips: "John L. Suilivan challenges any man in "This is what we offer," said Manager Philips; "John L. Sullivan challenges any man in the world to fight in a sixteen-foot ring for any part of \$10,000 a side. London prize ring or Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern the battle, the battle to take place three months from signing articles, at such time and place as may be mutually agreed upon, the referee and stakeholder also to be agreed upon mutually, we deposit \$500 to show the earnestness of our intentions and our desire to make a match. The Boaton Heraid will suit us as temporary or final stakeholder, or both, if the Herald will accept that office."

"In making this announcement," said Sullivan, "I wish it distinctly understood that I prefer kilrain or Mitchell to accept before anybody else in the wide world."

"Do you wish to neet them in that order of preference?" was asked.

"Kilrain first and Mitchell attended."

prefer Kilrain or Mitchell to accept before anybody else in the wide world."

"Do you wish to meet them in that order of preference?" was asked.

"Kilrain first and Mitchell afterward," answered Sullivan.

"Those two men I must meet in the ring before 1 die, and show them each and both just how much they are estitled to be ranked as champions, I want to meet Kilrain and Mitchell without fail. I want it to be understood distinctly that if the proposition to fight under Marquis of Queensberry rules with gloves is accepted, the battle must be in a 16-foot ring. I want the ring of fair size, but not large enough for a six days race."

"The sooner our proposition is accented the better we shall both be pleased." said Manager Philips.

Of course, everybody hombarded the champion with questions about the Mitchell fiasoo, and these are some of the reasons he gave for not whimping the Englishman.

"No American can go abroad and win a battle. I won the light with Mitchell forty times on fouls, but the referee would not allow my claims. I gave away everything to the Englishman to get on a fight. He tried in every conceivable way to embarrass me before the battle, and he lost his stake money by not complying to the terms of the articles of agreement. I went to England to fight Mitchell, and no forfeit could satisfy me. All I can say of him is he is a lucky man. When we got to the ring side he wanted an independent timekeeper. I gave him that. He wanted 30 seconds time allowed from the moment he got to his corner after a kneck-down, and I allowed him that. For the first five rounds of the battle I hit him almost when and where I wanted to. In the first regard he undertook to hit me with his left hand but I gave him my elbow and its mashed his hand almost into halves. He have mash made it very weak. When I got through with the fight all I had was a black ers. That was done after my right arm was injured in the fifth round.

"At first, when Mitchell fell without a blow my second claimed a foul each time. Referee with the fight all I had was a black eye. That was done after my right arm was injured in the fifth round.

"At first, when Mitchell fell without a blow my second claimed a foul each time. Referee Angle would not allow it. When I saw there was no use of claiming fouls I told my second to keep quiet. When I went into the ring I make up my mind to thish Mitchell as soon as nossible. I calculated it would have the about ten rounds to settle him, from the manner in which he ran around. The only way I could get at him was to corner him and try to double him up. In a fight an accident is liable to happen to any man, and I had no control ever what happened to me. While I

s months and to pay Buyers of folding beds now save money. On account of expiration of patents. Sruner & Moure of 45 West 14th st. have dropped their prices.—dds.

had the use of both hands and had Mitchell in a corner, I would first let go my left and have my right tollow it. Somehow I always hit him in the upper part of the head, and that part of his bend was swelled to almost twice its normal size before the draw was declared.

"I saw in several papers in this country that I shock hands and made friends with kilrain at the ring side. That is not true. I met Mitchell and kilrain alterward when I was travelling toward England, and we chatted together. Mitchell said to me; John, there is lots of money in it if yourself, kilrain, and myself tour the country and then travel through the States together. Will you do it? I told him I would fight him no way but on the level, and I offered to meet kinself and kilrain in England in public eight-round giove contests. But both of them refused. I told them if I did not knock them out I would give them the entire receipts of the house, and after the contest I would talk to them of their scheme to deuble up with me. I did everything to get them into a ring with me with gloves on, but they positively refused to consider any terms with me that insisted upon a square up and up fight. I wasted to get even with Mitchell, and I would nave Lawyer Marsh's medium, Ann O'Delia sider any terms with me that invisted upon a square up and up light I wanted to get even with Mitchell, and I would have given considerable to get him into a ring with me hut he did not want to light. I made him neknowledge that I could knock him out with a single blow. Now Mitchell and Kilrain are coming to this country, and I will insist on having another battle with Mitchell and a light with Kilrain. I will lick both or them in eighteen minutes one after the other it they will fight me. If I fail to do as I say I will give up the lighting business forever. I feel just as young as I used to be, I was in the best possible condition when I went lote the ring with Mitchell, and I had in MeDonald my trainer. ings of \$140 she has borrowed.

will fight me. If I fail to do as I say I will give up the fighting business forever. I feel ust as young as I used to be. I was in the best possible condition when I went fate the ring with Mitchell, and I had in McDonald, my trainer, one of the most faithful of servants.

Sallivan spent the svening quietly at home with his parents. The banquet to be given him by his sporting friends will be served at the Quincy House to-morrow evening.

O'Brien had a long talk with the big fellow to-night, and he succeeded in arranging with him to start the big walking match in New York on May 6, barring one or two trifling contingencies.

BOB HILLIARD'S EMERALD.

Now He Has Given Away the Snaky Ring His Creditors May Hope-or Releat. Robert C. Hilliard, the actor, came to the

City Court yesterday morning to testify in supplementary proceedings at the suit of his cousin. F. R. Smith, to whom he owes \$148. He had a spray of Roman hyacinth the lapel of a short walking coat of dark brown imported cheviot that opened widely enough to show a dozen bars of the light blue cross stripes of his shirt and nearly the whole of a navy blue necktie with large white dots. His Derby hat was of the beautiful color of oaktanned leather, and his trousers were wide enough to display a great many of the black and white squares which formed the pattern on them. His silver-headed bamboo cane he carried in his left hand with the arm bowed like that of an old-time Bowery boy. Lawyer Butler probed Mr. Hilliard's mind for remembrances of moneys. "They are like the last rose," said the actor, "all faded and gone." rose," said the actor, "all faded and gone."
From about Feb. 1 to March 26 he said he got
\$75 a week from Steele Mackaye in "Paul
Kauvar." and from that date to the present
time \$100 a week from J. M. Hill for his part in
"A Possible Case." He had \$500 in advance
from Hill, he said, in two payments, which he
was repaying at the rate of \$55 a week. He
could not remember what had become of the
\$500. "It is all gone," he said.
"Have you an emerald ring?"
"Hit ell you about that," said Hilliard. "I

Have you an emerald ring:

"Hive you an emerald ring:
"Hivel you about that," said Hilliard. "I had an emerald ring. It was given to me by my wife. It was in the form of a snake. I had a run of bad luck that began soen aster I got the ring. I believed the ring was unlucky. A snake is an omen of bad luck and so is the emerald. One day I met John Williams, Are you superstitious? I asked. Not a bit. "Then take this ring. It was a gift to me and I will not sell it, but you are welcome to it. A few days afterward I met him again. Why, I said, what has become of the ring? D—n the ring, he realied. Just after you gave it to me I led! in trying to catch a borse car and was laid up; then I opened the play to a \$20 house, and everything went wrong. I gave the thing to a super yestenlay, and last night we played to a \$700 house. I had enough of it."

There was some remark about the exacting demands of the witness's profession, and he put in "I am proud of my profession; I am proud of the stage."

"The stage ought to be proud of you," said lawer Buther.

proud of the stage."
"The stage ought to be proud of you," said
Lawver Butler.
"What do you mean by that?" asked Hilliard

angrily You can take any meaning you like out of "You can take any meaning it." said the lawyer.
"Well I'll take a fall out of you," said Hillard, springing up and advancing on him. But there was no flight.
Hilliard denied owning any more clothes than belonged to a suitable outfit for a gontiethan belonged to a suitable outfit for a gentle-man of his professional standing, and he de-nied the possession of any articles of personal

iewelry.
"I had two diamond rings," he said, "but they were pledged for a loan of \$60 a long time ago."
We shall have to have those rings," said Mr. Entler.
That closed the examination. So far the rings are the only tangible result of the in-quiry, although Mr. Butter did not seem to be

satisfied with the explanation of the trans-actions with Mr. Hill whereby a salary of \$100 a week was apparently placed beyond the grasp of creditors. He will look into the matter a lit-tle further.

THE KILLING OF RED LEARY. Witnesses Testify Before the Coroner tha Ilia Denth was Accidental.

William Train was arraigned before Coroner Nugent yesterday charged with causing the death of John, alias Red. Leary, by throw ing a brick at him on Saturday night, in front of the Knickerbocker Cottage on Sixth avenue. The prisoner was in charge of Police Captain Reilly of the Thirtieth street police. With Train, as witnesses, were his companions on the night Leary was hurt. They were James Cuff. James Curran, Frank Keller, Patrick Logan, and J. Dorff. Mrs. Cornelia Perry, who saw Train throw the brick, was also present as

a witness.

Train said that he did not want to make a statement, and he was committed to the Tombs, while the witnesses were paroled. Logan, however, told the story of the occurrence, and Train said that Logan gave a correct version. Logan said that the party dined in the Knickerbocker Cottage, and had only claret to drink. On the sidewalk Train fell behind for a moment, while the others walked ahead. In a spirit of fun Train picked up half a brick from a brick pie and threw it, and seeing that it was going to hit one of his companions, shouted: "My God, look out."

All dedged, but the brick struck Leary on the back of the head. He nunved headlong into the street, saying: "I think I'm done for." His friends put ham into a cab, and seat him to the New York Hospital. The reason why Train did not at once report to the police was because his wife was very sick.

Mrs. Porty said that Logan's account of what happened was correct. She thought filed Leary was accidentally killed.

Train denied that he was a robber or that he had ever been arrosted, and said that he was formerly proprietor of a "bucket shop" noar Wall street.

Dr. O'Meagher performed an autopsy yesterday, and found that death resulted from rence, and Train said that Logan gave a cor-

Wall street.

Dr. O'Meagher performed an autopsy yesterday, and found that death resulted from paralysis caused by pressure on the spinal cord due to fracture of the second cervice as vertebre. On the top of Leary's head, under the skull, was found an old bullet on the left side, near the forehead. It had been embedded there probably for twenty years. It was causing chronic inflammation and softening of the brain.

NOW CATCH SOME MORE.

This Particular Variety of Reathen Cam-

Ju Shew, alias J. G. Shaw, a fat, welldressed Chinaman, was before Recorder Smyth vesterday charged with dealing fan-tan at 18 Mott street. He pleaded guilty and said he guessed he would pay a fine.
"I guess you will," said Recorder Smyth.

"I guess you will." said Recorder Smyth.
"and I guess you will go to jail too."
The faces of a dozen Chinamen in the spectators' seats fell a foot, and Ju Shew fairly collapsed over the bar of justice.
"You not only keep a gambling house." continued the Recorder, "but you also keep a house of prostitution. You are not so chindike and bland as you appear. [Laughter.] I've got to make an example of you to teach people of your race who come here that they must obsour laws. You're sentenced to the peniton.

Hary lor one year and say a month, and to make they have a month, and to make

Ju Shew made a wry face and went back.

SHOWING THE SPOOK GEMS. LAWYER MARSH LINGERS OVER THEM LOFINGLY.

The Big Medium Searched Before She Went to Court-Unly a Roll of Money and Some Valuable Jewelry Found-To-morrow There is to be a Magic Art Scance-Mr. Marsh's Testimony.

Salomon, or Messant, had got ready to move into Justice Kilbreth's examination room at the Tombs in great state yesterday afternoon when Warden Osborne of the prison stopped her and ordered that she be strictly searched by two of the matrons. So all her finery came off, and she was "madder than a wet hen." The occasion of the search was a vague throat that the big prisoner was said to have made that the examination would never go on. No dynamite or other violent interrupter of earthly justice was found about her, but the discovery was made that she had a comfortable roll of bank notes and some valuable jewelry on her person. This will interest nobody more than her little German nurse maid, whose sav-

When the medium had readjusted her plumage she flounced into the court room and hissed into the ear of her bland lawyer, Mr. Townsond: "They are treating me infamous ly. I will not stand it." And the lawyer, as though fearful that the solid stone structure of the dismal Tombs would be shaken by her spirits, made every effort to soothe her. Justice Kilbreth was on the beach and the

court room seemed to be crowded, but it really was not, for two hundred people got in afterward. Mr. Marsh had been there half an hour, and had had a long talk with Prof. Ogden Doremus in the mean time. Among the others present were Mrs. Kilbreth, Mrs. Howe Mrs. Tony Hart, Secretary Kirby of the Grand Jury and his wife, Eugene Oudin, ex-Mayor Rankin of Jersey City, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bench, Thos. F. O'Brien, Fred Williams, and William Romar of Brecklyn. The spectators had brought opera glasses. It was a picture exhibition and a lecture combined. On the witness stand the aged but robust Lawyer Marsh seemed to dilate with the idea that he was standing against great osposition for his principles. He told Lawyer Howe that he had been introduced to Mrs. Dies Debar as a medium about four years ago. She had never, in so many words, said that she was the daughter of Lola Montez, but he had derived that impression from her, and had been induced to believe that she was. In answer to a similar question, if she had said her father was King Ludwig of Bayaria, he answered. Not in those words, and yet the impression she conveyed to me undoubtedly was to that effect. He supposed she was married to Diss Debar or he would not have had them in his house. Tony Hart, Secretary Kirby of the Grand Jury

to that effect. He supposed she was married to Diss Debar or he would not have had them in his house.

The spock picture of Lois Montez was produced by Detective Sergeant Thomas Adams, custedian of the Reques' Gallery at Police Headquarters. It is a woodeny figure of washed out tints. Mr. Marsh was very proud of it, and anxious that everybody should see it. It "came," he said, at 165 Madison avenue on Feb. 8. He was in the room down stairs and did not see it come, but Mr. John L. O'Sullivan told him that it had just come. The "General," who had been out when the picture came, saluted it on his return as "My mother-in-law!" At this the cour room smiled.

Mr. Marsh's portrait, the Christmas present that Adelaide Neilson had promised him from Rembrandt, was then shown. It portrays the venerable lawyer in a itoman toga, holding a scroll. There is just a suggestion of a likeness, but the drawing is wretched.

"We got the picture of Raphael by Rembrandt about ten months ago," said Mr. Marsh, and it was promised by an independent messace that Raphael would return the compliment and paint Rembrandt."

Mr. Howe-Who tod yea of this promise? Was it a communication from Raphael himset?

The Winess-It would rejoice me very much to have you se regard it.

you se regard it.

Then he explained that, as usual, it came through Mrs. Diss Debar, and continued:

"I kept a place on my wall open for it by the side of Raphael. After months had passed I desired, through the medium, to have the picture produced. Rembrandt said he would sit for it to Raphael if I would do him the honor of sitting to him; and that is how my portrait came to be painted. It is the only one of a living person."

when the picture of Rembrandt was produced the witness again said: "Don't turn it toward me, I can identify it without. There is an interested audience that wants to see these pictures, and as our friends, the reporters, have called them daubs, I want them to be

have called them daubs, I want them to be seen."

When he again mentioned Mr. O'Sullivan as the only person present when a certain picture "carne," Mr. Townsend asked, with a show of alarm, "Is Mr. O'Sullivan at large? Has he not been arrested?" And the witness answered, "I think he is in Bloomingdale," and then explained. "That's where he belongs, I suppose, in public estimation."

Shakespears was then shown, and Mr. Marsh explained that the peculiarity that portraits have of seeming to follow a person with the eyes was so remarkable in this example that the whole body could actually be seen to move.

the whole body could actually be seen to move. In teiling how this picture came, and attributing it to the spirits. Mr. Marsh said: "I do not see how it was possible to be produced in any other manner. If any one can suggest to me not only any probable but any possible way in which it can be done, I shall be very glad to investigate it."

Mr. Howe-We will show it to you in this court room. In referring to the picture of the Saviour, the witness said that it came in the presence of a lady who would come forward and so testify it she were not afraid of appearing in court. He afterward said that the lady was Helen Pot-

she were not afraid of appearing in court. He afterward said that the lady was Helen Potter, the elocutionist.

There was a weary lot of this. When cross-examined by Mr. Townsend the witness surpassed any previous recital by telling of one of his earliest sittings with the medium in the Washington place house. Mrs. Debar had retired from the room while he held a canvas for an oil painting. The children came to the window and asked for bread and butter; a picture had taken form, but as Mrs. Debar ran to quiet the children it disappeared. When she returned another and different picture was produced.

Mr. Marsh then said he had never been sick, and what little mind he ever had he had then and has now. He testified that the Debars had never tried to get any money out of him, and after listening complacently to the reading of the deed he executed conveying 166 Madison avenue to the woman for a temple, he said:

"That was intended to take effect when I shall depart this life about twenty-live years hence. You will perecive that the Instrument is merely a consummated will, drawn to douge the lawyers. I have beaten so many of them in my life that I thought I should like to beat them after my death."

After other questions he said: "I thought I could do some good to my race in this way. Mrs. Debar was to keep the house for all the spirits and spirit friends. She would have no rights there until the Lord should see fit frointing upward to take me away."

Mr. Howen es, and then she would only become—thigh Priestess.

By Mr. Townsend-Would she then come into possession of the house?

Mr. Marsh—That is a question of law.

come—High Priestess.

ity Mr. Townsend—Would she then come
into possession of the house?

Mr. Marsh—That is a question of law.

He said he was living happily, and had
suffered no injury from the guests. He was
disposed to be said when he told how his invitation to, the editors had been responded to by
the reporters, and the glare of publicity had
been let into the temple. He compilmented
the "General" as a trusty man in marketing
and paying bills, accurate in accounts, and a
good translator. The medium had never lisped
a word of impropriety in his house.

To Mr. Bood he said that he believed in
spiritualism as a retirion, but any spiritualism
that denied the divinity of Christ he repudinents, revealed religion and the life of the
spirit after the death of the body, with power to
return and manifest itself under certain conditions. He also believed in the doctrines of
Swedenborg.

return and manifest itself under certain conditions. He also believed in the doctrines of Swedenborg.

Mr. Boyd-Did Mrs. Diss Debar ever attempt to inculcate any decrines different from these taught by the Property of the Mitterse-No. She always seemed to be a devoted believer in the Bible, and read it a great deal.

To Mr. Howe he said that he had frequently bought carvas for the spirit pictures, but never any administrative of the spirit pictures, but never any administrative of 235 Sixth avenue, a dealer in artists' manerials, testified that he had sold the "General" and the medium many canvases all of one size and tube colors. Miss Jennie Kellogg, a saleswoman, testified that the "General" had once returned a canvas, saying that as it had Goldberg's stamp on it be could not use it. He gave orders that no marks at all should be put on what were sent to him. Augustus M. Friedlander of 1.512 Broadway, an artist, criticaed seriaim the pictures as they were shown to him. He said they were all daubs. Mr. Townsend cross-examined the witness, and learned that he had once painted a pertrait of Mr. Marsh that was not accepted and any borrowed state of him that that he could not have read back.

without work artist, of 1.512 Broadway, tes-tified that he could not trace the slightest re-semblance to the work of the old masters as far as he was sequainted with them, in any of the pictures. Mr. How had one other witness to call, but

be was not present. He is an unnamed magician, who proposes to produce spirit pictures in open court.

"Hal a rival!" said the medium, tragically.

Young Frank Lawrence testified that he was not a Spiritualist, and had simply gone to 166 Madison are nue to prepare the stereopticon and slides for an exhibition of the pictures.

His father, Benjamin M. Lawrence, testified that he was a Spiritualist and he lectured on the subject. He would have risked his life to expose fraud if he had suspected it of the medium. He said: "She appeared to be maderial but that there were no liady but I don't see how she can assume that character after reading the newspapers about her." He believed the paint used on the spook pictures to be material, but that there were no material brushes.

THERE WAS NO FIRE ESCAPE

SPRINGING FROM THE WINDOWS OF A BURNING FLAT.

Mrs. Eugene Cosk Rurned to Death-Hee Broken. Others Hurt-A Queer Fire.

Two ribbons of flame flared out of the second-story windows of the four-story brick dwelling house at 158 East Twenty-eighth street, five doors from Third avenue, at ten minutes after 11 o'clock last night. The house

The examination was adjourned to Thursday at 1 P. M.

IS THIS THE CYTHERA?

A Tacht Sighted Watch is Thought to be

NEW HAVEN, April 24 .- Capt. Blackford of the schooner Annie S. Conant arrived in the harbor here late to-night from Fernandina, Fla., with a cargo of lumber. He reports that he sighted what he thought was the yacht Cythera on April 18, in latitude 37° and longitude 20°.

The Cythera started from New York before the blizzard, and was supposed to have been lost with all on board. He says that she was apparently all right.

THE PRESIDENT INTERFERES.

He Wants the Illeral Importation of Labor from Canada Stopped. Boston, April 24.-President Cleveland has interfered in the matter of the wholesale viola-tions of the law forbidding the importation of

foreign labor under contract in New England.

About two weeks ago he wrote to United States District Attorney Galvin, saying: "Information has reached the Treasury Department that a large number of foreigners have been brought into the State of Massachusetts under violation of the Contract Labor law for the purpose of manning American fishing vessels sent out from the ports of Gloucesing vessels sent out from the ports of the content of taking fish along the Canadian coast. It seems to me quite certain that such foreigners have been brought in by parties in direct violation of the statute covering such cases, and I believe that the importation of such foreigners tends to the destruction of American labor. I am aware that many of those persons have, through the care of the officials, been returned to the country from which they came. I therefere enjoin on you the duty of a prompt investigation of these cases, and request that you confer with the Collectors of the Ports of Boston and Gloucester, that prompt and effective measures may be taken."

The fact has been known for some time past that 50 per cent of sallors on fishing vessels that sall from Boston and Gloucester belong to the provinces. They come up to the States, hire themselves out to the owners of these fishing vessels for so much a month, and when the season is over return to the provinces and spend the money they carned here. Last week eighteen attachments were filed here for \$2,000 each, all in suits brought or the lilegal importation of labor under contract. ter. Boston, and Beverly for the purpose of

Mrs. Harrison's Savage Opslaught on Mrs. White for a Trivial Cause. An assault and battery case, in which Mrs. Mary White is plaintiff and Mrs. Mary Harrison defendant, was called in Justice Massey's ourt in Brooklyn yesterday. Each litigant looked daggers at the other when the Court announced that the judicial battle would have to be postponed for a week. Mrs. White is a dump, middle-aged woman with dark hair and black flashing eyes, and with her 16-year-old daughter she lives in a flat at 370 Court street. daughter she lives in a nat at 370 Court street, opposite Carroll Park. Mrs. Harrison is about the same age, is quite as stout as Mrs. White, taller, and perhaps as good looking. She lives with her husband and children at 229 Hudson avenue. For some reason, which will probably be developed when the case is tried. Mrs. Harrison looked on Mrs. White as an enemy, and on Sunday last she planned and carried out a hostile attack. While Mrs. White was passing up stairs to her apartments, Mrs. Harrison, who had entered the house unobserved and had concealed herself under the stairway, sprang upon the object of her wrath, seized her by her long black flowing hair, and, it is alleged, threw a handful of red neipper in her face. While Mrs. White was screeching with pain, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. White declares, drew a cowhide from under her cloak and belabored her with it on the face, head, and shoulders. Mrs. Harrison then fled from the house, but was holly pursued, and finally overtaken by Mrs. White, who summoned a policeman and had her assailant taken to the Butler street station. Mrs. White showed unmistakable evidences of the castigation she had received; but as the officer who made the arrest had not witnessed the assault. Mrs. Harrison was not held, and Mrs. White resorted to the Court for satisfaction. At the station house, when the women were asked what the trouble was all about, each said it was about a "trivial matter." Mrs. White heighprors say it is a case of iceloux. opposite Carroll Park. Mrs. Harrison is about asked what the trouble was all about, each said it was about a "trivial matter." Mrs. White's neighbors say it is a case of jealousy. Mrs. White has been acquainted for a long time with Mrs. Harrison's husband. She knew him, it is said, even long before his marriage, but whether this had anything to do with the recent trouble could not be learned.

THE STEWART MANSION NOT SOLD. One of the Heirs Holds Out Against Selling

it to the Manhattan Club. The report that the Manhattan Club had finally bought the Stewart mansion at Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth street is denied by Judge Horace Russell, who represents the Stewart estate. The committee of the club that has been negotiating for the purchase of the house for club purposes regards the prospect of getting the building as practically certain. Lawyer Frederic R. Coudert, Chairman of the committee, has been in negotiation with the heirs under Mrs. Stewart's will, now being contested, and M. J. Sergeant Cram of the committee, said yesterday that all of the persons interested had agreed to the sale of the property excepting Prescott Hall Butler, whose sister. Rosalie Butler, is now contesting Mrs. Stewart's will. The committee of the club has offered \$800,000 for the house, and Mr. Butler thinks it is worth \$900,000.

The committee hopes to overcome Mr. Butler's opposition to the sale, and, that being accomplished, there will remain no obstacle to the transfer of the property with the exception of awaiting the result of the present suit to break Mrs. Stewart's will. The manisten, which is entirely of white marble and was three years in building, cost Mrs. Stewart over \$2,000,000. It is estimated that the alterations necessary to convert it to the purposes of the Manhattan Club will cost about \$25,000. tain. Lawyer Frederic R. Coudert, Chairman

WITH A CHARGE OF SHOT. The Front Part of At Conn's Head Blown Away by Alexander Hopper

FREEHOLD, April 24 .- Alexander Hopper, a mulatto, after quarrelling on the street in Freehold to-day with Al Coan, allas Burt Hopkins, an old-time enemy, went away and got a shotgun from a friend. Then seeking out Conn. who had gone to the house of a friend named Dunderwood, he called him out and as soon as he appeared blazed away at him. The charge of shot tors away nearly the entire front of Conn's head. The victim cannot live. Dr. D. M. Forman is in attendance, but he can do nothing for him. Life is a question of hours. Hopper, after declaring that "if he thought one barrel would not do the job he would give him the other," walked away, and going to his house, changed his clothes and made for the interior of the State. As yet no tidings of him have been received. Parties have been sent out on his trail. He is about 28 years old. 5 feet 8 inches tail, of slight build very straight, of light color, and he wears a light mousiache and affects considerable style in his dress. gun from a friend. Then seeking out Coun.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Three thousand sheemakers are on strike in Berlin. The Labrador fisheries during the past winter have been extremely prosperous.

A treaty of international traffic by rail hast just been signed between this and the Argentine Republic.

The American contributions to the Irish National League during the past two weeks amount to £2.200.

The French Minister of Marine will ask for a credit of £2.000.000 france for defence works at Breat, Cherbourg, and Tong.

Prove Schick 2. W. Partor of St. Mary's Church at Am-sterdam, N. V., was taken suddenly ill white celebrating mass yesterday morning, and his recovery is doubtful. Five atodents have been suspended at the Michigan Arricultural Gollege for one year for having a Japanese student. The Jap is said to have been roughly handled.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

minutes after 11 o'clock last night. The house is nearly opposite, to St. Stephen's Church The street immediately recenced with shouts of "Fire!" Roundsman Charles H. Boyle

heard them and sent out an alarm. The laundryman, John B. Moons, who lives on the first floor, ran out. The second floor, which was let as furnished lodgings by Mrs. Green, was said to be vacant. On the third floor lived Eugene Cook, a painter, and his wife Elizabeth, and Catharine Mahony, a cousin of

one of them. Policeman Donohue, who was one of the fire attracted by the cries from the house, saw the Cooks, man and wife, at their window pulling at the sash. He shouted to them to to the roof. They did not seem to understand, and disappeared from the windaw.
Kate Mahony flung herself from the
window to the baleony running along the
second floor and jumped off into the street
A man standing below caught her as she fell,
but on striking the balcony she had broken a
ler.

window to the balceny running along the second fleer and jumped off into the street. A man standing below caught her as she felt, but on striking the balcony she had broken a lex.

A crash in the back yard brought the police and firemen to where Cook had fallen. He had thrown himself from a rear window, his clothes and hair affre. The surgeou who responded to the call for ambulances found that he had broken his thigh and his jaw, and was so badly hurt that he will doubtless die.

The men of Truck 7 had got a ladder up, and Foreman Nugent rushed up to get Mrs. Cook from the socend-story window, where she had been seen. She left the wipdow and got out of hir resol. He went on to the fourth story, and took from there Mrs. Emily Waters, a widow of 52, who lived alone on that floor. He carried her down amid the cheers of the crowd.

Assistant Foreman Garniey of Truck 7 and Foreman Larkin had followed Nugent up the ladder and got in at the second-story window after Mrs. Cook. They found her still alive, and carried her down stairs. She was badly burned, and died in fifteen minutes.

James Walker, a Scotchman, who lodged on the third floor, was awakened by knocking at his door. He barely had time to get into a shirt and a pair of trou-ers, and rushed down stairs, leaving all his valuables. At the landing on the second floor he stumbled and fell. He was enveloped with smoke and flames, but managed to get his feet and dragged himself, down the last flight of stairs to the street. His face was terribly burned, and his beard and moustache half gone. His hands were also severely burned, Fireman Cornelius Britt of 16 Engine got stairs to the street. His face was terribly burned, and his beard and moustache half gone. His hands were also severely burned, Fireman Cornelius Britt of 16 Engine got sealy wound from a falling brick. The injured are all at Bellevue.

A call for an ambulance was sent out from the fire box is less than a minute after the enginess arrived. A call for two more was rung a moment later, the impression b

A FIRE ALARM RUNG FOR A FIR.

Calling Out the Engines by Mistake in Place A colored lad of 15 rushed into the room of his teacher, Miss E. Pitman, on the second floor of Grammar School 26, at 124 West Thirtieth street, a little after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and told Miss Pitman that a man lay dead in the hall. The teacher sent the boy to Vice-Principal William H. Van Cott with the information. Mr. Van Cott ran down stairs, to find Music Teacher Charles Ferrero lying unconscious on the floor, where he had fallen in an epileptic fit. His pulse was very feeble, and Mr. Van Cott, alarmed for the man's life, hur-Mr. Van Cott, alarmed for the man's life, hurried to the signal box, read the directions, and sent out what he thought was an ambulance call. He was unused to the operation of the apparatus, and when he released his hold the fire and police calls were struck also.

In less than sixty seconds the engine of Company 1 was before the building, and Chief Giequel of the Ninth Battalion arrived a few minutes later. Miss Murray, who has charge of the primary department, met the firemen as they rushed into the building and persuaded them not to enter the rooms lest the children hecome panie-stricken. The other teachers had been quietly warned, and easily calmed the children, who were excited by the arrival of the engines, although not one of them, save the little colored boy, knew that the alarm had been sent out from the school building.

When the ambulance arrived restoratives were administered to Mr. Ferrero, and he was able to walk home unnided.

Vice-Principal Van Cott was acting as Principal in the absence of Mr. Hugh Carlisle, the only person employed about the building, he believed, whe understood how to operate the signal box.

Chief Giequel praised Miss Murray for her coolness, which really prevented the spread of a panic among the all the head of the first stairway nearly an hour, warning back firemen, policemen, and curious intruders, and so effective were her efforts that the pupils gained no knowledge of the incident until the noon recess. ried to the signal box, read the direction

man, and William Hobbins were arrested for selling combination pool tickets in Lovell's, at 10 Church street, preaded guilty to the charge in Special lessions yeared day, and were fined \$250 each. Ackerman drew \$1,000 from his pocket and paid the fines of all four. He Leaves Seven Widows. John E. Doughty, aged 49 years, the colored

George Smith, William Roberts, Henry Acker-

point E. Dougnity, agod 49 years, the colored man of 180 Prince street who was committed to the positionitary for six months by Judge Cowing of the Court of General Sessions on a charge of bigainy, died at the prison yesterday from sneurism of the aorta. He leaves seven widows.

Figuri Office Prediction. Fair weather, nearly stationary temperature. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Mr. James G. Fair of San Francisco is at the Hoffman Inspector Byrnes's badge is to be changed to read The roller Commissioners yesterday put Policeman Met orinica, who shot Burgiar Jacob Beinhard, on the Metorinics, who shot nurgiar Jacob Belinnard, on the roll of folion.

Adolph Boslin got a verdict of \$1,000 against the city yesterday in Joige Lawrence's court for injuries re-ceived in a fail in front of 1,004 Second avenue.

An ewner is wanted at Police Headquarters Detective Bureau for a diffeoulink curbehain bracelet, set with diamonds and monated in silver. On the end is a hock act with diamonds. set with diamonds.

Feter Kenne, a retired boss carpenter 62 years old,
who has been ill a week at his house, sell West Twenty,
fourth street, shot himself dead at do-lock yesterate
afternoon. He owned the house he lived in, and other

afternoon. He owned the house he lived in, and other property.

Final Strakesch was considerably better yesterday, and it is possible that he may recover the siteans a what is senerally handle as creening paralysis, a disorder that may extend to vital organs, but which is not becomingly fatal.

The Aldermon adopted yesterday the suggretion of Tax tounissioner tolerman to establish a branch office of the Receiver of Taxos at 15th street, for the accommodation of the citizens of the I wellth and Frenty third and Twenty fourth wards.

The Beorge Washington Camp of the United States

The discree Washington Camp of the United States gave a pound party for the bruefit of the aidows and orbitans fund at its rooms. To hast Fourth street, last eventure to these were present from nine posts of the U.A.B. About \$100 were cleared.

The pale of house for the second street of the Company of the The sale of longer for the presentation of a flag to the Stary unint Hegiment at Manison senare Garden, April 25, 18 cm.; and d. 110, will have place by countries of all Catalogies of the officer count industrial armory, Security there are introduced in the contract at once the

Viscope in Serve ver Beatie's sind year-risk to Viscope in Serve ver Beatie's sind year-risk gathered in Iron stenry Goddin, a passenger on the Fulda elevat meerschaum pipes one gold chain one pair of gold earrings one gold brooch a coral necklace fourteen pair of scissors eight knives and two meerschaum class boldens.